



THE RIGHT WAY

There is a right way and a wrong way of doing everything. The above cuts show the right way and the wrong



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way of using the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone. Just observe and adopt the right method.

A WOMAN, THE YELLOW PERIL.

Talk about "the yellow peril!" There is a sallow-complexioned woman—at least sallow-complexioned by nature—dark-eyed, with coarse lips, who is the "yellow peril" that liberty-yearning Russians have reason to dread far more than Europe has to fear Jap and reconstructed Chinaman. Twice on the eve of the St. Petersburg massacre, she rode in a sleigh up and down the Nevsky Prospect to give courage to the people who were about to petition the Emperor for their rights. She was luring them into the net laid by the grand ducal crowd, which includes her precious brother-in-law, Sergius, whose very name stinks in the nostrils of all Russians who are men, be they of high or low degree. She abjured the faith in which she had been baptized, cursed her former co-religionists, dropped the name of Dagmar—which had been borne by a saintly Queen of Denmark, her ancestress—to become the betrothed of the then Czarevitch. He died on the eve of their appointed marriage. The cause of his death showed how degenerate had become the descendants of the great Catherine. She married his younger brother, a big, brave, slow-witted, uneducated boor, who was now heir to the throne. Like many 'verts, she seemingly became more bigoted in the religion she had adopted than those who were born in it. She begot as her eldest son a craven at heart, who, among his brother officers in the famous Preobrajensky Guards, had the reputation of indulging in the same weakness that killed his mother's first betrothed. When his father was gathered to the grave and he became Emperor he collapsed in a fit of nervous prostration. According to the customs of Imperial Russia his mother is the leading woman in the Empire, and, being clever, she is a power in its councils. It was she that, out of hatred for Prussia, which had taken the Schleswig-Holstein provinces from her native land, brought about the alliance between ostracized France and Russia and so tickled French vanity that francs poured into the Imperial exchequer at St. Petersburg. It was the regiment of this sallow-faced, coarse-lipped woman that committed more murders than any other in St. Petersburg last Sunday. She is the Empress-Dowager of Russia, younger sister of the genite and beloved Queen Alexandra of England.

Town Topics.

FLORENCE CLARK.

When little Florence Clark fell asleep a few days ago a patient, gentle, spotless, loveable soul peacefully passed from this world through the veil to the land beyond. Florence had seen only thirteen years of this life, more than three of which were blighted by sickness and suffering. She was an unusually bright, interesting and amiable child, full of life and animation and a great favorite with her young companions and playmates. The mysterious malady which ended fatally crept upon her slowly but steadily, depriving her of the powers of locomotion and the joys of youth and girlhood. She was an invalid for several years before the end came. Her suffering, however, only sweetened and mellowed her naturally sunny disposition. She never complained of her hard lot, but showed the greatest patience and hopefulness at all times. Medical or surgical science failed to give her any benefit and she, a tired child, peacefully went to sleep in her mother's arms to awake in the other country where there is neither sin nor suffering. Florence was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Clark, both well known in this state and also in Montana and Washington. The funeral occurred in this city a week ago today, the interment being at Mount Olivet cemetery. Her passing was much regretted by her young friends and companions who hold her memory as a sweet fragrance while to the immediate family it is a lasting grief.

WHEN A MAN'S LEADED

as a result of working in a mine, the doctors pack him off to a hospital and keep him there from four weeks to four months. He is doped with all sorts of medicine and charged heavy fees, and often, too often, he comes out showing but little improvement. At the Russian Healing Institute he is cured in a week or ten days and cured to stay. Professor Kaliski, the manager, is from St. Petersburg, where he learned how to cure such complaints without the use of nauseating and deleterious drugs. At the Institute they do not relieve rheumatism; they eradicate it, cure it. The uric acid crystals in the blood are dissolved and removed by the system used. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 6. Consultations free. Rooms 319-321 Constitution building.

AN OLD BACHELOR SAYS THAT—

It's a queer woman who doesn't act queer at times.

Women are seldom what they seem to think men think they are.

It is often a man's strong right arm that favorably impresses a woman.

A woman never criticises the grammar of men who pay her compliments.

Women change their minds so often that it keeps them talking constantly.

You can always tell a turkey's age by the teeth—your teeth, not the turkey's.

A late Thanksgiving dinner embraces the things of which dreams are made.

When a woman can't find any other place to put a thing she holds it in her mouth.

The ghost of the Thanksgiving turkey appears the next day in the guise of hash.

The only way a man can find out just what a woman thinks of him is to make her angry.

Love may make the world go round, but, it often prevents a man's income from going half way.

Man was made to mourn, and woman was made to see that he does it. That's the story in a nut-shell.

The widower who mourns the loss of his first wife sometimes has the period of mourning extended by taking a second.

A father worries for fear his daughter will marry the wrong man, and a mother for fear she will not be able to catch on at all.

DINKELSPIEL'S EPPYGRAMS.

Dare vas no dark side to a dollar bill.

Vare ignorance vas bliss dona'd talk about it und nobody will notice it.

Some mens vas trying trying to be self-made, but dey nefer get finishe' mit digging der cellar.

Mineral springs make money because Hope springs eternal in der human breast—verstehen?

I haf a cubble of friends I always like to trafel mit. Vun is Dollar Bill und der udder is Two Dollars.

Some vimmins marry in haste und support deir husbands at deir leisure. —George V. Hobart, in Chicago American.

ALL SORTS.

Now is the time for all good men to begin thinking about reswearing off.

Money makes the mare go, but we have seen a million dollars crawling under an auto in a vain attempt to start it.

Sometimes a dilemma has two horns, and sometimes the folks who put you in the dilemma take the precaution to dehorn it.

Have you ever noticed the calm, cold philosophy with which others can contemplate your hard luck?

It is a mark of wisdom to know when not to say anything, but it is a mark of great erudition to know why not to say anything.

An ultra pessimist is one who concedes that every cloud has a silver lining, but who cites the fact that silver isn't worth anything like what it used to be.

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